



LIVING PART OF LONDON TURNS UP IN ROOM ONE

By Jim Burks

Peter Wilson would be a perfect name to anchor the NBC evening news. "... and now, here's Peter Wilson."

Only this is Hartnell and the communication media is newspaper, not television. All right! "Here's Peter Wilson, the new assistant to the business manager."

In any media it's a delight to talk to someone from England, especially from London. Mr.

Wilson comes to Hartnell from England, via nine years in Canada, where he managed the business of two school districts.

"I wanted to see what this part of the world offered," he said in his bloody voice.

After a few years in Los Angeles, he was beginning to wonder if America had anything at all. "I hated it, like everyone else," when asked about the city of angels. Mr. Wilson left while everyone else stayed, including his wife and

two children who will join him later this month.

I gave him a name of a film dealer in Monterey after learning of his interest in old movies. Seeing what Monterey and the surrounding area has to offer is another interest at the present time.

Assistant-Business Services is a newly created position. Duties will vary, but the primary function is purchasing, and Room 1, desk 1 seems to be the place for this former officer of England's Royal Air Force.

FULLERTON JIVES

The Fullerton City College Choir and Combo is on tour and will present a concert in the Hartnell Student Union Lounge on Thursday, April 12th at 8 p.m. Don't miss the opportunity to hear these excellent groups perform.

FIRST CHANCE CHOOSE YOUR TRUSTEES

For the students of Hartnell College, the election of the new Board of Trustees is your first chance to participate in high finance.

Imagine yourself as a stockholder of a million dollar firm with the responsibility of electing the new members of the Board of Directors. You would want to have on the Board someone whom you believe will bring you and the Company the biggest profit possible.

This is the same condition you want on the Hartnell College Board of Trustees.

The new Board of Trustees will have a great influence in the control of Hartnell College budget, future construction, repair and other major expenditures.

Your past Board of Trustees was responsible for the construction you see going up. The appearance of the newer construction is credit to the Boards of the past.

What we now enjoy and what the future students of Hartnell will enjoy will depend on what caliber of people you elect to the next Board of Trustees.

Exercise your newly gained privilege and vote on April 17.

If you must be absent during this period go to the County Election Department, Court House Building, before April 10 (the last day of application acceptance) and apply for your absentee ballot.

PANTHER SENTINEL

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■ **HOT LICKS** Coolidge makes her bid on the giant sax during Tuesday's noon hour concert by the Hartnell Jazz Ensemble. The whole group, led by instructor Robert Lee, showed the explosive form that won awards at the recent jazz festival in Reno. Aside from musicmaker Coolidge, some of the players

visible are Randy Wells on piano and Jeff Vassallo with trombone. Riding on the crest of popularity, the band will present another concert this Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Student Lounge.
—(Photo by Dale Wanzong).

Class On, In Ocean World

Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of the famed ocean explorer, and Dr. William S. Banowsky, president of Pepperdine University, have announced a new summer youth program exploring the nature of the sea and its relationship to man.

The program is open to youths between the ages of 14 and 18 and will be held during the month of July on Pepperdine's Malibu campus.

"We intend to bring together for the first time the experience of the ocean and the latest scientific findings to give each student a total perspective of our exciting ocean world," explained Cousteau and Banowsky.

The program will open on July 1 with leading authorities in ocean-related fields featured on an almost daily basis for seminars, lectures, and discussions. It will cover marine culture, fish ecology and behavior, underwater habitats, dolphin behavior, man's entry and adaptations to the sea, and civilization's impact on coastlines.

Ocean cruises along the Malibu coastline and recent films on oceanology and salt water aquaria with live sea specimens housed on the Pepperdine campus will be used extensively.

Total cost of the program is \$800 per student which includes tuition, room and board.

Calling All Frisbee Freaks

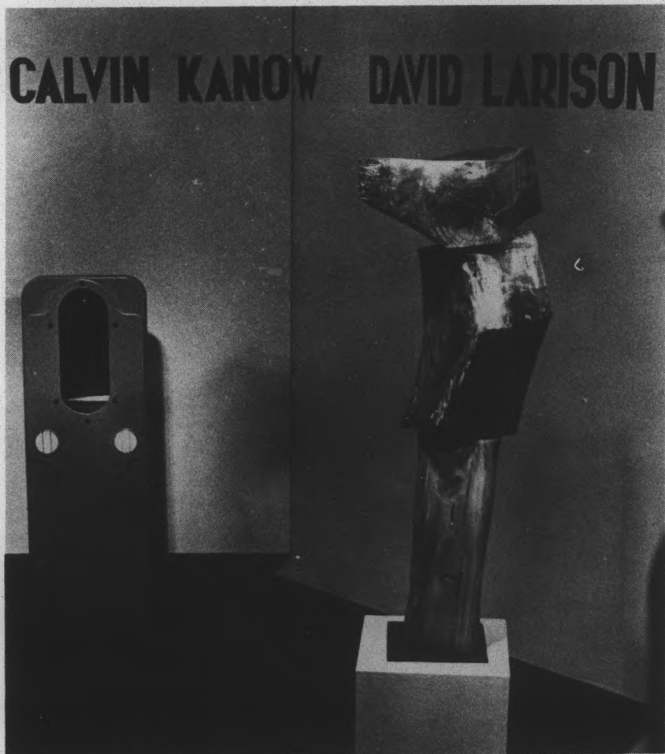
The Central California Frisbee Championships are on, this year at Cayucos-By-The-Sea, April 21.

Events to be decided include style, accuracy, endurance, and distance. Entrance fee is 50c with prizes going to the champions, according to the Cayucos Chamber of Commerce, the

sponsor of the meet.

There will be an arts and crafts fair, strolling minstrels, a steak barbecue, and live music. Time for the start of this championship event is 9:30 a.m.

Cayucos is easily found, according to the chamber—seven miles north of Morro Bay on Highway 1.



■ **HART ART** graduates have gone on to bigger things after completing the state college study. Calvin Kanow (and his sculpture at left) and David Larison return to Hartnell with their exhibit currently in the Art Gallery.

"The Straight Dope"



This is to announce the death of the Garbage Club. A lot of Hartnell clubs have died in the past and some are still going through the death throes but they are relatively unimportant. Most were dead from the day of their inception. If this is true why is the death of the Garbage Club so important?

The Garbage Club has always been a club that was free. The club went its own way. Its members did their own thing without really giving a damn about what anyone thought of them. The best concerts, both free and otherwise, the best free lunches, ecology days, the Monterey Peace Center—all of these things had their start from within the Garbage Club.

The Garbage Club was constantly in hot water with the administration, the ASB or somebody because they did their own thing. While everyone else was content to follow the dull, ordinary slots of life, the Garbage Club was a venture of excitement, fun and adventure. Their homecoming queen candidate and her escort rode complete with a formal and a tuxedo with tails on top of a garbage truck. Nothing was sacred, but they harmed no one.

There were always rumors that some drank wine and occasionally you heard some actually had smoked pot once or twice although this was never actually proven. Because they were so unconcerned with their image they were able to make things happen that other clubs only dreamed about.

A couple of weeks ago there were more rumors of a "drunken brawl" by the Garbage Club over in Central Park. It has been reported that people actually had a good time while partaking of a few spirits and some salami. Immediately there were cries of "foul!" Certain pseudo-hippie types who claimed to be members of the Garbage Club screamed "not us." "You can't make us out to look like a bunch of people groovin' on a fine day with a bottle of cold wine. It'll ruin our image."

It seems somehow absurd to think that after several years living life to its fullest that the Garbage Club should worry about its image. The only image it ever had was that of a lot of happy people living life without the usual hangups of society doing lots of good things even if occasionally those good things meant a good party on a fine day.

What kind of image does the Garbage Club have with the administration? Probably none now. Club members have started to worry about it. When your image is at stake and you're worried about protecting it you're going to lose it because no one pays any attention to something that is predictable and respectable. Hear ye, hear ye, the Garbage Club is dead.

Contrary to popular opinion they never drink, smoke pot, or stage wild sex orgies. They all attend church each Sunday and are members of the establishment. To quote a striking redhead who claims membership in the group, "We have just evolved . . ." into nothingness.

The only true life living member of the Garbage Club left perhaps is Dave Arnold. He has always been, is, and always been unaware that he had an image. We are sorry to hear he has retired but that comes with old age perhaps. Speaking as one F.U. to another, we say right on "old man."

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Speaking of images there are a couple we'd like to mention. One good, one bad. They are some you can have an effect on.

First the bad! There is a man who would like to take yours and your younger brother's and sister's right to read of other people's ideas and experiences. He believes you are not mature enough to choose your own reading material. He says he's anti-communist and pro-American. His proposals do not bear this out. He does not believe in freedom of choice and opinion. At least not yours—only his and his cronies.

We can't help but wonder how his fight to take away our choices is any different from that of Joseph Stalin or Adolph Hitler. His name is Luther Maddy. In case you don't remember the name he was one of the instigators of the great North High book controversy last year. He didn't think students should learn about minorities and poor people. He is running for a position on the school board. Obviously in your infinite wisdom on April 17, you will vote NO!

. . . and YES! behind the name of someone who is interested in the student and his quest for knowledge. The names Ramirez and Olivas come to mind. Undoubtedly there are others.



EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Do you have something to say? Some opinion on an issue of the day? Don't keep it to yourself. The Panther Sentinel is your newspaper, your means of telling others what you think. Put your letters to the editor in the Panther Sentinel box in the teachers' mail room. Deadline is Tuesday morning before the Friday publication.

The Roving Reporter

"What is your opinion of women prison guards?"



Norma Vano-li: "It would be better for some prisoners if women guards are on the job, but some prisoners should be punished more than others. Then I think that women guards shouldn't be present. Some women are just as capable of being guards as men, but I think they should have tests to qualify their potentiality."

Creation of a better world will not come through competition, but an exchange and blending of knowledge and opinion. This is what the Garbage Club strives for—how successful it has been or will be is up to the members and their relations with other people.



Larry Houseberry: "I think it's all right, but I don't know how they're going to handle some of the situations that come up."



Jim Avery: "No way! It's unfair to the prisoners. I believe in equality for women, but this is one job where it's not reasonable for women to work. There are too many dangers."



Jackie Trinoskey: "I think they're fine unless the men object to situations where they feel the women are invading their privacy, such as showers. I would only restrict them in these situations if the men objected. I think that all qualifications for prison guards are too unrestrictive and should be reviewed for both men and women."

Last week an article appeared in the Sentinel which through poor editing cast a poor image of the Garbage Club as merely a party club. There is more relevance to any group than to party.

Garbage Club realizes the need for people to interact on a more personal level than the everyday acquaintance-type relationships. We join together as a club in order to fulfill our personal needs for brotherhood and group interaction. This brotherhood is felt in both work and play as we endeavor to bring others closer to us.

The people of the Garbage Club realize that different factions of the student body form clique-like groups of which the Garbage Club appears to be one. Garbage Club realizes that these factions form to solidify the opinions they support in common—thus they are a group of people who hold mutual beliefs, but still keep individuality in their self-expression and competition for the right to be right. Other groups form, each with its opinions or causes and reject what is not "them." But of course no one can really know who they are or even where they stand until the barriers are broken down and the other side is seen. A mingling of groups must take place before anyone can know themselves.

To some, the Garbage Club appears to be a front for people to party—but such critics do not look deep enough. For it is the gatherings in Central Park, the free college-hour concerts, the volleyball games, or the weekend at Seco, that are merely the means to an end—the end being brotherhood, communication, and enjoyment.

The original purpose of the club was to redistribute the administrative garbage handed down to the students. It still has that meaning, but under the name, a brotherhood developed that signifies the Garbage Club.

There are no membership requirements other than to have a desire to enjoy—communication, inter-reaction, life. There is a need in man to enjoy no matter what the circumstances may be. When things get dim the only hope is you and your brothers—things are always easier if you do not stand alone.

G. C.

Dear Editor:

I think that it is absolute foolishness to write an article about reality in *Blowing Smoke's* article March 16, 1973 in your newspaper.

"What is reality?"

Do you honestly and really know what in the world you are talking about? My goodness, your talk is far, far too much over the normal modern talk! I mean such high-faloot-ing talk in your column that absolutely no one can understand.

I suggest from now on you try a different approach and use words that are much more easier and have more meaning than words such as "apathy" or "follies." What in the world do these words mean? And furthermore, it was such a confusing article that I didn't know any more at the end of the article than I did at the beginning. It was the first time I ever read it (or took out the time to really notice it!)

Also why do they want God to pick up a rock that is too heavy for him. Why would he want to do such a foolish thing?

I will write later on that subject as I totally disagree on it.

Please print this letter as I feel it is important as to the future of The Hartnell Panther Sentinel news.

Thank you,
Sincerely yours,
Fred Kalser
"A Hartnell Student"

FIT Says Wait! Don't Eat Meat

An organization called Fight Inflation Together (FIT) is voluntarily boycotting meat during this first week of April with the objective of reducing the price of meat.

The boycott calls for no meat buying or eating throughout the week of April 2-9.

Supporters of FIT have been carrying on a supplementary boycott by not purchasing or eating meat on every Tuesday and Thursday. They vow to continue this practice after April 9 until prices go down.

Managers and meat-cutters do support the boycott as lower meat prices will mean more sales.

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... A collection of personal observations
by a series of campus observers ...

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By Corky Dick

Well, after a bright and sunny half week in Los Angeles it's going to take awhile getting used to unpredictable Salinas. L. A. was a blast with the sights, sounds and women a refresher to the mind.

Walking into a bookstore, I was aghast at the large number and variety of reading material. While browsing around the innumerable isles, I ran into Tracy Donahue and talked with him for about 15 minutes. Tracy was rather open and didn't seem at all to have any vainness. That was a bit surprising to me, but then Donahue isn't one of the biggies any more.

Clothes (or the lack of them) was one of the more interesting sidelights on the trip. Walking down Sunset, Vine and LaBrea, I saw more wild and outgoing clothes than people in Salinas would be caught dead in.

One item I didn't see much of was the bra. Most Southern California girls just don't seem to believe in it. While touring the streets, 75 per cent of the girls, I would venture to guess, were without bras.

But to really bring my point across, while at the Whiskey a Go Go Monday night to see Buddy Miles, after much viewing on the dance floor and at our table, my girl friend was probably considered a freak because she was the only girl there with a bra on.

While walking around the campus lately I've noticed that a lot of girls just don't seem to

get cold. With the Salinas weather continually raining and freezing only a sparse number of girls are wearing pants. I wonder if the dress scene isn't just to get the opposite sex's attention no matter what the weather.

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I caught the Circle Star Theatre's production of "Mame" a couple of weeks back and was quite pleased. Though only a very slim crowd was in attendance for a Friday night performance, Jane Russell and Co. did a great job. The only complaint might be the setting which was unelaborate and lacked any real time and effort in planning.

While on the subject of plays, I've seen two other fair ones the last month: The Salinas Performing Arts production of "Cactus Flower" and Hartnell's "The Comedy of Errors." "Cactus Flower" was cast well in parts but there were characters who were cast out of part. Done at Notre Dame, the entire arrangement of the set was almost entirely out of the audience's view. "The Comedy of Errors" was well done as are most of Director Ulrici's productions as a packed house seemed very pleased.

Will close out my column with some words of wisdom I heard from a friend: "The love in your heart wasn't put there to stay. Love isn't love till you give it away."

Seems a bit ambiguous, doesn't it?

Cal Aggie Shows Off

University of California at Davis will soon present the 60th Annual Cal Aggie Picnic Day on Saturday, April 14. The theme for this year's event is "The Farm Moooves . . .", an expression of the many and varied changes that have taken place to turn the "Farm" into an integral part of the University of California. This day is a day on which the families and friends of all students, as well as the general public, are invited to view the campus and its accomplishments in many fields of learning.

The big day of activities begins at 9:15 a.m. with the Picnic Day Opening Ceremonies, followed immediately by the parade. The colorful parade has over 50 entries designed and built by students. There will also be a large number of bands including such favorites as the Berkeley Straw Hat Band, the Sacramento State Marching Band, the Humboldt State Marching Lumberjacks, and Davis' own Cal Aggie All Male Marching Band. Many high school bands from the Bay Area and Central California will also be featured.

Sports events are always big on Picnic Day, especially the water polo game, the baseball doubleheader, the soccer match, the rugby match, the tennis tournament, and the Woody Wilson Relays. For the sports-minded Aggies: a rodeo, a horse show, a polo match, and Sheep Dog Trials are planned.

Picnic Day is the day for the University to show off all that it has to offer to the public. Families, alumni, friends, and all who are interested will be warmly welcomed by the Aggie hospitality.

Earn Eur-Trip

Any student interested in obtaining a summer job in Austria may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending his name, address, educational institution, and \$1 to: Summer Placement, SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93108.

The majority of jobs are in hotels, mountain and lakeside resorts and restaurants. Standard wages are paid.

HOLMES FOR CHILDREN



■ BILLY HENDRIX as "Jonathan," the butler. "It's for you, sir"; Jackie Turner as "Mrs. Watson"; Mike Luck as Inspector Lestrade.

"The Mystery of the Silent Dog" is the first of a series of workshops to allow young children a better understanding of the performance arts by actually letting children perform for television presentation.

It is one of a 13-series of "The New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," by Charles F. Hernan, parttime public relations man with the Hartnell College Drama Department.

Hernan stated each play will be video-taped for future television viewings. He hopes the plays will provide the means for young children to better discriminate production standards of other TV programs.



■ LAURA MARTIN as Sherlock Holmes; David Escobar as Doctor Watson.

Tryouts for this pilot children's mystery was made on Feb. 28.

Since then a large cast has been rehearsing in Room 41 of the college:

Laura Martin as Sherlock Holmes; David Escobar as Dr. Watson; Jackie Turner—Mrs. Watson; Claire Robbins—John Fenshaw; Mike Luck—Inspector Lestrade; Laura Garvin—Lady Hilary Bedeley; Billy Hendrix—Jonathan; Susan Dan-

Sex No Problem

Hernan explained that the characters selection was not limited to sex to allow the individuals to use their initiatives to the maximum in acting out the parts.

The script was written to allow maximum freedom to the children in portraying the characters they had been selected to perform, stated Hernan.

The first public performance was conducted at the City Hall Rotunda on March 25 to a standing-room crowd. For the short period of rehearsal, the cast members performed exceptionally well.

Timing and Cues

The 9½ to 10½ year-old cast members took their cues from watching background screen flashes filmed locally in color and their timing was good.

Hernan remarked that American children accepted the challenge of the play very well and showed indication that they did not want long rehearsal to prepare them for the play.

Coming from four years of experience with the British Broadcasting Corporation, Hernan quickly saw the need for TV programs suitable for the 9-12 year-old American children. He has hopes that his program will be accepted by KQED or CBS to fill the existing vacuum in the TV programs for children.



■ MIKE LUCK as Inspector Lestrade. Laura Garvin as Lady Hilary Bedeley.

te—Margaret Fenshaw; Christi Cerna—Simmons; Terry Marta—Chief Mort; Jessie Lynn Parr—Doctor Dusack; Diane Bell—Stamford; Mark Robbins—George Irving and the dog Lady as Killer.



■ CHRISTI VERNA as "Old Simmons" and "Killer." "Flowers are the colored jewels of nature that radiate their own light . . ."



■ MARK ROBBINS as George Irving; Jessie Lynn Parr as Doctor Cusack.

PLAY DAY FOR FAIR SEX

The Hartnell volleyball team participated in its last match of the season yesterday but no results were available at the time this article went to press. Members of this year's teams are: (Women's team), Mary Cunha, Patricia McVay, Pat Nieves, Virginia Wun, Nancy Frudden, Jean Askey, Norma Vanoli, Elva Valdez, Jan Frates, Mary Perkins, Myrna Abaya.

(Men's team), Jarad Eshan, Vidal Ayala, Rich Flores, John Coleman, Ray Kaufman, Brian DeMars, and Pat McKee.

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Miss Carolyn West, advisor

Tomorrow morning starting at 11:00, the track team will sponsor and compete in one of the biggest meets of the year.

The Hartnell small college meet, which the Harts put on every year at this time, features some of the best talent the small Junior Colleges in Northern California have to offer. There is no admission charge so why not come out and give the Panthers some vocal support as they surge toward another first place.

of both the volleyball and the W.A.A. (Women's Athletic Association), said that the starting time of tomorrow's play day, sponsored by the WAA, will run from 9 to 12.

Among the sports that all interested competitors can look forward to are volleyball, crab soccer, ping pong, badminton, softball and archery. Mushball (a form of softball, played with a heavier ball) will also be on the list of sports.

The competition is open to gals only (sorry about that, guys). Alisal, North Salinas, Salinas, Gonzales and King City high schools will send participants — along with Hartnell.

"Fitness Follies" will be the theme for the day.

All and all play day sounds like a lot of fun to enter—and guys don't feel bad about not being able to enter the competition, you can still come and watch—if that's your thing.



■ **HIGH FLYING** James Brewster Thompson shows perfect form over the high hurdles last week running against Peralta. The higher flyer looks like a favorite in the small college meet to be held here tomorrow, starting at 11 a.m.

above mentioned players swept their doubles matches as well.

Saturday the Panthers hosted Taft, with virtually the same results as the preceeding day—another rout! This time Flores, Raynes, Nieves and Parcasio all won in singles competition, while the doubles tandems of Flores-Nieves and DeMars-Raynes emerged victorious.

Today the Harts travel to Aptos to play Cabrillo College in a conference match. Starting time is 2:30.

RODEO NEWS

The University of Nevada will host an intercollegiate rodeo April 7 and 8 at the Washoe County Fairgrounds in Reno. There will also be a Western Dance, Saturday, April 7 at 9 p.m. Admission: General \$1.50 and students \$1.

The cowboys from Hartnell who will attend are Dale Horn, Chris Lybert, Eddie Cohen, Rob Staben, Paul Denneson, and Ron Tenner (alternate). John Larrick, captain of the Hartnell team, will be unable to attend because of a broken collarbone.

On the girls team are Lynn Askew (captain), Pat Winder, Sally Beard, and Judy Lander-gen (alternate).

in sight for both the swimmers, and the swimming team, since the new pool presently being built at Hartnell should be ready in plenty of time for next year.

What the real problem is (as far as winning goes), according to Kelley is that the team doesn't have its own pool yet. The Hartnell swim mentor went on to say that this makes it real tough for the swimmers to get in good condition at the beginning of the season, since the mermen are only able to practice once a day, instead of twice a day as many other colleges now do. Another problem this creates from the view of this reporter, is fan interest. Since the swim team doesn't have its own pool for home matches, many people are probably not even aware that their home meets are held at Alisal High School.

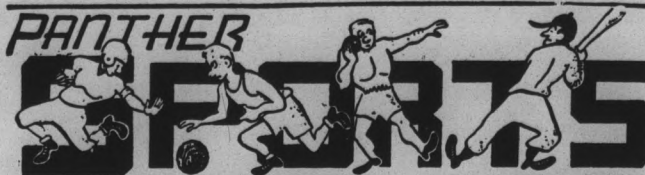
However, there is good news

Swim Team Needs What It Hasn't Got

By Tom Cherne

In their latest match last Friday the swimming team lost to a tough Cavilan Ram outfit 64-29.

Although the swimmers haven't won many meets this season their coach, Bob Kelley, pointed out with a great deal of satisfaction that every person on the team has improved their time by at least one second, and some by as many as 14 seconds.



■ **THIS YEAR'S W.A.A. officers** (front row, L. to R.): Charlene Gattis, recreation president; Virginia Catabajan, vice president; Julie Baldwin, commissioner. (Back row): Patricia McVay, treasurer; Patti Cain, publicity chairman; Virginia Wun, secretary; Mary Cunha, president. Tomorrow the W.A.A. will sponsor a play day at Hartnell.

Divot Diggers Fell Trees

Last Thursday the Hartnell golf team won what could have been its biggest match of the season by beating the Menlo Oaks 33-21. The win over the previously top rated Oaks put the Panthers in either a double or three-way tie for first place, depending on how Cabrillo did in its match last week.

Team coach Arvin Smith commented that the win over Menlo was "a great effort by the men." Smith also pointed out that the club swingers will have to keep up their fine efforts for the rest of the season in order to win the conference championship. The Harts' leader pointed out that the only sure way to do this would be to

beat both Cabrillo and Menlo in the scheduled rematches.

As for the match against Menlo, Ken Wynn beat his Oak opponent by a 4-2 score, as did John Hitchcock (by the same score). Bill Mendenhall and Greg Wilson each won their matches by 6-0 counts, while Bart Yowell came up with a 3-3 draw against his Menlo adversary.

In best ball competition (four man or doubles) Pat Kane and Ken Wynn came up on the short end of the stick in their match, losing it 2-4. Yowell and Wilson teamed to win their match by a 4-2 score, and Hitchcock and Mendenhall took their Oak competitors by the same margin.

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